

**ALA-TOM**

**RESOURCE CONSERVATION & DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC.**

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January 4, 2017

Crystal Davis  
Recreation and Conservation Programs Manager  
Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA)  
P.O. Box 5690  
401 Adams Avenue, Suite 524  
Montgomery, AL 36103-5690

Dear Ms. Davis,

RE: FY 2017-2018 Recreational Trails Program – Perry Lakes Park Revitalization

ALA-TOM Recourse Conservation & Development (RC&D) would like to present our application for funding from the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA). I have enclosed the application and required documents for the first phase of the application process.

ALA-TOM RC&D is an organization that seeks to live up to our name. We do many projects implementing the work of conservation and development. We are ready and able to continue preforming at the highest level to provide these services to our nine counties in Southwest Alabama. This will be a great opportunity to provide assistance in our BlackBelt. Perry County is a hidden gem with so much to offer. Please accept this packet as the first step of the Pre-application form process.

Thank you for considering our application.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Marie Lowder".

Marie Lowder  
Executive Director

# FY2017-18 RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM

## PRE-APPLICATION FORM

DEADLINE: NOON, FRIDAY, January 6, 2017

Applicant's Name (Organization): ALA-TOM Resource Conservation + Development (RC+D)  
Address: P.O. Box 355  
16 West Front Street South  
Thomasville, AL ZIP: 36784

County: Perry - Project Clarke - office  
FEI Number: 63-8921653  
DUNS Number: 136582058

Project Title (6 words max): Perry Lakes Park Revitalization  
Project Description (25 words max): Clean and safely secure the walking trails and resurface existing road and parking lot with 920 tons of #4 stone at Perry Lakes Park.

Park Name, if applicable: Perry Lakes Park  
Park Address: State Hwy 175  
Marion, AL ZIP: 36756

GPS Coordinates of Project (in degrees): N 32-41.883 W 087-15.639  
Congressional District: 7  
State Senate District: 23  
State House District: 72

Applicant Chief Elected Official, Director, or President: Marie Lowder - Executive Director  
Phone and Email: 334.636.0120 marie.lowder@yahoo.com  
alatomdirector@gmail.com

Grant Administrator or Other Contact: Marie Lowder Brett Harrison  
Phone and Email: 334.636.0120 334.247.2003  
harrison\_auto1@bellsouth.net

### Project Descriptive Narrative

Provide a brief, yet informative, description of the proposed project; address each evaluation criterion on the following pages (provide additional narrative and documents as may be needed to support your response to each evaluation criterion); and include a cost estimate, a preliminary site plan, plat and/or legal description, and location map.

#### Project Information

Name of Project: Perry Lakes Park Revitalization

Trail Length in Linear Feet (L.F.): 26400 Trail Width: 35ft.

Trail Surface Type: Natural + #4 Stone

Application Type: ☒ Non-motorized for a Single Use ☐ Motorized  
☐ Non-motorized for Diverse Use ☐ Educational

Type of Applicant: ☐ City/Town ☐ County  
☐ State ☒ Private Organization

Total Estimated Project Cost	\$ <u>70,000.<sup>00</sup></u>
Grant Amount Requested	\$ <u>70,000.<sup>00</sup></u>
Total Local Match	\$ <u>14,000.<sup>00</sup></u>
Cash Match	\$ <u>0</u>
In-Kind Match	\$ <u>15,000.<sup>00</sup></u>
Donation	\$ <u>0</u>

Brief Description of the Project:

Bush hog and mulch the walking trails throughout the park.  
Resurface the road and parking lot entrance to the park.

Please address each evaluation criterion and insert your answers below each (120 Total Available Points).

1. Describe the degree to which the project's scope and feasibility meet the project area's recreational needs. (Key Consideration: Does the project appear to be feasible and incorporate a good project design with consideration given to the natural and cultural environment in which the project is located, and appropriate consideration given to needs and benefits?) **10 Points Available**
2. Describe the ways in which the project provides for the greatest number of compatible recreational purposes. (Key Consideration: An important concern

is that this project will enhance the quality and quantity of recreational trail opportunities available in the community or region. Maximum points will be given to projects with connectivity to other trails or parks, environmental education and preservation, and economic development opportunities.) **10 Points Available**

3. **Describe the ways in which the project provides a new, unique, or more effective means for making trail opportunities available to the public.** (Key Consideration: This criterion includes projects of national, regional, and local demonstration value. The most important concern is whether the grant recipient is committed to trying an approach that is new at the local level. Additional points are awarded for nationwide applicability and statewide or regional value. The applicant must commit to documenting the results of the demonstration.) **10 Points Available**
4. **Describe the ways in which the project facilitates the access and use of trails by persons with disabilities, older citizens, economically disadvantaged, and other special populations or groups.** (Key Consideration: Whether this project will expand recreation opportunities for special populations with recreation deficiencies.) **10 Points Available**
5. **Describe the ways in which the project creates opportunities for new partnerships between trail users, private interests, and public agencies within the project area.** (Key Consideration: The major concern is that this project is a component of an integrated effort to enhance economic revitalization and community conservation. Maximum points will be given to applicants providing evidence of cooperative efforts with trail user groups and/or multiple public meetings.) **10 Points Available**
6. **Describe the ways in which the project uses the grant funds to leverage other public or private investments (in the form of services and materials as well as dollars).** (Key Consideration: The major concern is whether actual leveraging is assured or the potential for leveraging is good, outside of any funds committed for the initial grant match. Maximum points will be given for applicants committing double the minimum local match or higher.) **10 Points Available**
7. **Describe the degree of commitment to continue operation and maintenance of the project. Include an operation and maintenance plan detailing the amount of money needed to operate and maintain the trail after it is completed and identify who will be responsible for the work.** (Key Consideration: Whether the grant recipient is willing to commit to continue the maintenance and operation of the project and whether the applicant provides a realistic operation and maintenance plan/budget. Additional points will be awarded to applicants demonstrating innovative funding measures for trail maintenance.) **10 Points Available**
8. **The degree to which community involvement is addressed: i.e., (A) Project**

idea originated with trail users or a community group that has substantial knowledge, and (B) The private sector (including individual citizens, community groups, or local business enterprises) has participated in the development of the proposed idea and has made commitments of labor, money, or materials to support proposed implementation. (Key Consideration: The objective is to determine if the project is responding to citizen-identified needs. The priority of the project to users is evidenced by citizen support for the idea. Additional points will be awarded to applicants demonstrating that the project concept was originally proposed at the grassroots level and, especially, for extensive citizen or private organization involvement in project development and support in project implementation. Maximum points will be awarded to applicants demonstrating extensive involvement and participation from citizens and interest groups during all phases of application development and commitments beyond.) **10 Points Available**

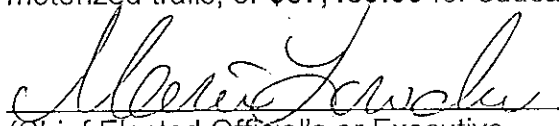
9. Describe in detail how the trail will be managed. Include discussion on season length, hours of operation, limitations on use, enforcement provisions, and scheduling. **10 Points Available**
10. Identify and describe the service area of the project. Approximately how many people do you propose to serve with this project? Identify other trail resources in the service area by trail type (motorized, non-motorized, multi-use), distance, location in relation to the proposed trail, and ownership. (Key Consideration: The RTP was created to address trail needs in the urban and rural areas of the state. In order to assess the need for additional trails it is first necessary to identify the quantity and location of existing resources within the service area. It is also necessary to establish a service area – either population or resource based. For example, a population based service area could be a neighborhood, school district, or political jurisdiction whereas, a resource based service area might be defined along a linear greenway, water course, or unique natural/cultural area. However, in both instances, an estimate of the number of beneficiaries should be provided.) **10 Points Available**
11. Identify the length of time the trail will be maintained and open and available to the public and identify the method to be used to ensure this commitment (deed covenant, deed restriction, etc.). (Key Consideration: The objective is to utilize RTP funds to the greatest extent possible by ensuring the improvements are maintained and available for public trail use as long as possible. Points will only be awarded to applicants exceeding the minimum required timeframe for a trail development project to remain open to the public. Maximum points will be awarded to applicants electing to maintain the improvements in perpetuity.) **15 Points Available**
12. The Universal Trail Assessment Process (UTAP) and the High Efficiency Trail Assessment Process (HETAP) are methods of obtaining and recording objective data related to outdoor, natural environments. They are tools that

land managers, agencies, and individuals can utilize to learn about, monitor, improve, and encourage the safe and enjoyable use of any outdoor path of travel. Points are available to project sponsors committing to the assessment of the trail and installation of Trail Access Information signage. (Key Consideration: The assessment of trail conditions for accessibility and maintenance is an eligible RTP project cost and can be included in the project budget. For projects such as the development of trailhead and trailside facilities, points may still be obtained if the sponsor commits to the assessment of the trail(s) for which the support facilities are being constructed.) **5 Points Available**

**NOTE:** Property acquired with RTP funds must remain open to the public in perpetuity. Should the property cease to be open to the public for trail use, the applicant must repay the RTP 80% of the fair market value of the property at the time of the change in use. If the project is located on an easement or on leased land, the minimum timeframe for the easement or lease is 25 years. The project must remain open for public access for the use for which the RTP funds were intended during that time. For development projects on applicant owned property, the project must remain open for public access for the use for which the RTP funds were intended for a minimum of 25 years.

Total Project Cost: 70000.<sup>00</sup> Funds Requested: 70000.<sup>00</sup>

**Important Note:** The maximum grant amount by trail type is **\$70,000.00** for non-motorized, single-use trails; **\$200,000.00** for non-motorized, diverse-use trails; **\$500,000.00** for motorized trails, or **\$87,489.00** for education projects.

  
(Chief Elected Official's or Executive  
Director's/President's Signature)

Executive Director  
(Title)

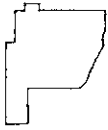
Jan. 4, 2017  
(Date)

## Evaluation Questions

1. The Perry Lakes Park need for these improvements are great. This is a simple but important task to complete here at the park. Resurfacing the road and parking lot to make access to the park is great need and will benefit the local and surrounding visitors when coming to the park. Having the walking trails cleaned up and new mulch added will enhance the traffic flow of the park and make it safer for visitors.
2. This project will provide great quality to the park. Having these changes made to the park will enhance the quality of life for visitors and wildlife. This will bring new opportunities with new tourism as word spreads of the new improvements. AL.COM has voted Perry Lakes Park among the 10 most important outdoor destinations in Alabama.
3. Perry Lakes Park is located in Marion. Marion is home to the Marion Military Institute and the Judson College. These two schools use this park for outside classroom teaching. Dr. Wilson of Judson College is a great enthusiast of the outdoors and getting students active in nature. Not only is Perry Lakes Park of great value on the local level but it has driven audience from around the state and nation. The Rural Studio structures attract visitors and architects from all over the nation and many parts of the world.
4. Perry Lakes Park is handicap accessible for those whom wish to visit and are bound by wheel chair or motorized chair. The park is open to all who wish to visit and enjoy this wonderful park. There is no fee to enter the park, although donations are accepted. In the park there are benches and tables available to rest at, enjoy a picnic or just sit and take in the scenery. There is also a Pavilion and 3 bathrooms available to visitors.
5. This park and trails creates many opportunities for new partnerships and enhance current and past partnerships. The Perry County Commission maintains the park year-round, it is kept in the yearly budget. Many colleges do community service at the park. Judson College professor Dr. Wilson and many students help to design, build and mark some of the trails. 5 miles of interpretive trails created by college students, faculty and by members of the AL Nature Conservancy. The trails and park are important for birding and for teaching outdoor education, by many colleges and groups. Alabama Black Belt Foundation has committed to matching funds for this project. With all the great improvements, new opportunities will come and allow more companies and organizations to get involved.
6. Having an additional source of funding for the Park is a great help. Marion is in a poor, rural and highly disadvantaged area. With this grant we were able to get a 20% match of the \$70,000.00 grant through Alabama Black Belt Foundation. Volunteers from the local schools and groups help provide working bodies within the park on projects. This also gives students an opportunity to fulfill community service hours.
7. Perry Lakes Park is great place to visit and spend time. Many organizations come together to keep this park up and running. Perry County Commission employs a worker to do the upkeep on the park. The annual salary paid to the employee is around \$25,000.00. This person checks the park frequently. Keep the trails clear and safe. Cuts the grass around the park, keeps the trash picked up and checks on the pavilion and bathrooms and any maintenance that is needed.

8. This project has a wonderful support system. Dr. Thomas Wilson is a very dedicated citizen with extensive knowledge of the park and what it contains. Dr. Wilson is professor at Judson College, Professor of Biology, Chair of the Science Division; Head of the Biology Department. Dr. Wilson has credentials from B.S., Ouachita Baptist University, M.S., University of Arkansas, Ph.D., University of Illinois. Dr. Wilson along with students from both local schools commit time and effort to helping at Perry Lakes Park. The Alabama Black Belt Foundation has committed to matching 20% of the \$70,000.00. Perry County Commission has employed a person to continue upkeep and maintain the Park.
9. The trail will be managed by the Perry County Commission employee and supporting groups and individuals. The employee will cut the grass, keep the trash and litter off the grounds. Maintain the pavilion and bathrooms. Keep the trails clear of debris and any over grown areas. The park and trails are open all year long. The hours to the park are 7 am to 5 pm. There are no four wheelers or horses allowed on the trails. Visitors can bring bicycles and hiking gear. The employee helps enforce these rules and schedules. There is also a gate to keep the park safe and restrict access to the park when closing hours occur.
10. Perry Lakes Park is very diverse in what it has to offer for the service area. The area in the park is 800 acres of mature hardwood floodplain forest, oxbow lakes, swamps, sloughs, streams, hammocks, and high ground environs. The Park contains 7 miles of interpretive nature trails. Approximately 5 miles of trails are converted to fire lanes. Two miles of the trails are primitive footpaths. Several trees have been designated as Alabama State Champion Trees. The Park lakes support a large heron rookery along with an abundance of songbirds. A 100 foot tall canopy birding tower allows for an exciting view of the forest and oxbow swamps. The Prothonotary Warbler, also known as Audubon's Swamp Warbler, is the signature representative of Perry Lakes Park. The area around the Park is rural but is thriving from not just local support but state and nationwide. This project will serve approximately 1200-1500 people a month.
11. Perry Lakes Park is open to the public year round. The Park is constantly maintained by the county and the employee that is there for that purpose. The hours to the Park are 7am to 5 pm. The trails will be available for access to the public year round during the specified times. Also, groups can get permission to stay in the park overnight but there is no power just water.
12. Yes, the Perry Lakes Park will commit to the assessment of the trail and installation of Trail Access Information Signage.





# *Perry County Commission*

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December 13, 2016

6:00 PM

## AGENDA

- ITEM #1. Call to Order
- ITEM #2. Invocation
- ITEM #3. Roll Call -- Establishing a Quorum
- ITEM #4. Adoption of Agenda
- ITEM #5. Adoption of Minutes
- ITEM #6. Engineer's / EMA Report
- ITEM #7. Attorney's Report
- ITEM #8. Clerk's Report
  - a. In-house job announcement
  - b. Award Ambulance bids
- ITEM #9. Healthcare Director's Report
- ITEM #10. Committee Report
- ITEM #11. Claims
- ITEM #12. Christmas project -- submitted by Ronald Miller
- ITEM #13. Adjourn

STATE OF ALABAMA  
PERRY COUNTY, ALABAMA

COMMISSION MEETING  
NOVEMBER 22, 2016

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE PERRY COUNTY COMMISSION MET** in its regular session on Tuesday November 22, 2016 at 6:00 P.M. at the Albert Turner Sr. Courthouse Annex in the Commission Courtroom. Invocation by Ronald Miller.

Roll call was called to establish a quorum: District #1: Present; District 2: Present; District 3: Present; District 4: Absent at the time of roll call; District 5: Present.

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Albert Turner adopt the agenda. **Motion carried.**

**Cedric Hudson joined the meeting at 6:01 pm**

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Brett Harrison to adopt the minutes. **Motion carried.**

**HEALTH CARE DIRECTOR REPORT:**

Reported the Thanksgiving project was a success and distributed 227 meals to seniors in our community.

**ITEM #12: AMBULANCE CONTRACT**

**Motion** by Albert Turner to advertise bids for ambulance service in the local paper for 2 weeks, **Substitute motion** by Brett Harrison to bid option 3 and advertise for 10 days – **Substitute motion withdrawn.**

*Chairman Ronald Miller passed gavel to Vice Chairman Timothy Sanderson.*

**Motion** by Brett Harrison and seconded by Ronald Miller to advertise option 3 for 10 days. Roll call vote requested: District 1: Yea; District 2: Yea; District 3: Yea; District 4: Nea; District 5: Yea. **Motion carried.**

*Vice Chairman Timothy Sanderson passed gavel to Chairman Ronald Miller.*

**ENGINEER / EMA DIRECTOR REPORT**

Reported the County Road 21 project will be let on December 2, 2016 and the match will be approximately \$202,000.

*Chairman Ronald Miller passed to Vice Chairman Timothy Sanderson.*

**Motion** by Ronald Miller and seconded by Brett Harrison to move the emergency shelter to Uniontown. Roll call vote requested: District 1: Nea; District 2: Yea; District 3: Yea; District 4: Nea; District 5: Yea. **Motion carried.**

*Vice Chairman Timothy Sanderson passed gavel to Chairman Ronald Miller.*

### **ATTORNEY REPORT:**

Counsel requested an executive session to discuss pending litigation.

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Cedric Hudson to go into executive session at 6:50 pm for 5 minutes to discuss pending litigation. **Motion carried.**

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Cedric Hudson to come back into regular session at 6:55 pm. **Motion carried.** No decisions were made in executive session.

### **CLERK REPORT**

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Cedric Hudson to change payroll disbursement date to 11/22/2016 due to the Thanksgiving holiday, noting this will be a one-time change. **Motion carried.**

**Motion** by Albert Turner to authorize clerk to get someone to install the time clocks for a cost up to \$5,000; **Substitute motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Brett Harrison to install both clocks with a cap of \$500.00. Roll call vote requested: District 1: Abstention; District 2: Yea; District 3: Yea; District 4: Abstention; District 5: Yea. **Substitute motion carried.**

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

Commissioner Harrison reported information regarding a grant by RC&D for recreation trails. Commissioner Harrison will be applying for said grant.

**Motion** by Timothy Sanderson and seconded by Albert Turner to pay the claims. **Motion carried.**

**Motion** by Albert Turner and seconded by Timothy Sanderson to adjourn. **Motion carried.**



# ALABAMA BLACK BELT FOUNDATION

J. Cooper Holmes - Director  
PO Box 538  
Marion, AL 36756  
205-292-6356

To Whom It May Concern:

The Alabama Black Belt Foundation will match 20% of the \$70,000 grant from the FY2017-18 Recreational Trails Program applied for Perry Lakes Park in Marion, Alabama.

Thanks,

J. Cooper Holmes

## **Background Information**

### **1. Organizational Information.**

The ALA-TOM Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council is a nonprofit 501(C) (3) organization sponsoring resource conservation and rural development projects in Clarke, Choctaw, Conecuh, Dallas, Marengo, Monroe, Perry, Washington and Wilcox counties in Southwest Alabama. The service focuses on land conservation and management, water management, community development and innovation. The general objective is to meet needs within the community through service, leadership and building relationships to improve the quality of life. The Council is a member of the Circle of Diamonds.

The Urban Forester Program is another example of the Council's innovation and forward thinking. Most people would consider an Urban Forester out of place in rural southwest Alabama; however, the value of such a position has been recognized by the ALA-TOM RC&D Council. The position developed from a \$10,000 grant from the Alabama Forestry Commission to provide assistance to small cities in rural southwest Alabama. In this last year our Urban Forester has been the main presenter at conferences to generate greater understanding of trees and tree preservation in community development. A GPS/GIS grant titled Community Forest Management Planning enabled our Forester to conduct a complete tree inventory and GPS location of trees in Selma he is now beginning this type of tree inventory in Monroeville. This GPS system can now be used throughout the ALA-TOM region. He also conducts chainsaw safety, powerline safety classes. A popular up and coming activity is Bee Keeping. He offers

beginning and intermediate classes for Bee Keeping. He offers pesticide applicator classes with in our nine counties. The attending people may choose to take the applicator test to become licensed. Our Urban Forester is one of only two foresters in the entire extension system and we are proud to be a part of this conservation effort.

This ALA-TOM RC&D Council is also the only Council in the Nation, to our knowledge, to offer a Micro-Revolving Loan Program to its limited resource farmers. A major problem was identified by the Council in its past activities with small farmers in their need for operating capital. One portion of this program involves one-on-one loan packaging with small, limited resource farmers. In the past this program has helped farmers get loans from commercial lenders and USDA. These lenders report that there are numerous good risk clients who cannot qualify for loans because of past credit problems or other situations. They identified the need for a micro-loan program to helping small, limited resource farmers either continue to farm or begin to farm. The ALA-TOM Council recognized this major need, and as a result, initiated the Micro-Revolving Loan Program. The Council set up a loan committee to review and approve/reject loan applications. The Council has funded approximately \$161,000 in loans through the Micro-Revolving Loan program since its inception.

By directly interacting with local communities, ALA-TOM can pin point specific needs with a direct focus on services so funds can be allocated where they are needed most. The partnerships built between communities and ALA-TOM creates a stable foundation for growth on both parts of the equation. By partnering the local community with the regional organization

including neighboring states, the community thrives. As the local communities grow, ALA-TOM creates a focus on the individual community while maintaining a vision for the region.

## 2. **Our Experience with Federal Funding**

We have been successful in helping project partners develop and implement programs for outreach meetings. Planning for these events includes securing suitable locations, prepare flyers and other advertisement documents, set up seating at all locations and equipment needed to conduct meetings such as projectors, refreshments, sign-in sheets, evaluation forms, and most of all securing speakers/trainers for each session. We delivered timely information about NRCS EQIP, FSA, and Rural Development programs, to producers and clients, in our nine counties.

We feel that forming lasting partnerships with other organizations is the key to both past and future success. We will continue to partner with other agencies and groups, to further their vision for the region. Over the past 23 years, we have worked to deliver updated training and research information to community members, farmers, youth groups like FFA, and especially to underserved producers.

### **Other Groups**

The ALA-TOM RC&D has partnered with the Cities, Schools, Churches, Farmers and other Community Groups in Clarke, Choctaw, Conecuh, Dallas, Marengo, Monroe, Perry, Washington and Wilcox Counties.

## **Lessons Learned to Date**

The outstanding lesson learned by ALA-TOM RC&D over the years is that every group and situation is different. We learned that each group works differently and although the needs may be similar the process to deliver the required program has to be amended according to the situation which will vary greatly from one group to another. As a result of this we have partnered with many individuals and organizations throughout our nine county area and beyond to develop an effective force in delivering the necessary services to our communities.

## **The Project**

### **3. Proposed Perry Lakes Park Revitalization Project.**

The proposed project is projected to improve Perry Lakes Park with improving the walking trails, entrance and parking lot. We will focus on Perry Lakes Park in Marion, AL located in Perry County in our council area. The improvements and work will be completed onsite at the Perry Lakes Park.

### **4. Key Project Partners**

*Perry County Commission:* The Perry County Commission is our partner in this Perry Lakes Park Revitalization Project. The commission is active and committed to improving the Park. The Perry County Commission has committed personnel to work at the park. This employee is salary is approximately \$25,000.00.



*Alabama Black Belt Foundation:* The Black Belt Community Foundation works to leverage many region-wide improvement efforts toward a common goal of transforming the Black Belt. Mission: "To forge a collective stream of giving from the community and other sources so we the people of the Black Belt, can enhance our continuing efforts to lift ourselves by taking what we have to make what we need." Black Belt Community Foundation, a 501(c) 3 nonprofit organization supporting community efforts that contribute to the strength, innovation and success of the region. The ABBF has committed to matching 20% of the \$70,000.00 grant. Please see letter attached.

#### **Quality Assurance & Staffing**

##### **5. Project Management & Quality Assurance.**

To ensure the project activities are completed on time, within budget, and desirable results, ALA-TOM RC&D and Perry County Commission will

- Review budget
- Facilitate meetings with partners
- Supervise the implementation of the project

**6. Staffing.**

*Josephine Marie Lowder*, Executive Director – Ms. Lowder joined ALA-TOM RC&D in 2010. Ms. Lowder served first as the Program Manager for 3 years before being promoted to Executive Director. She has completed several Federal Funded grants while employed at Ala-Tom. She will oversee direction, time line, and implementation of the Perry Lakes Project and the day-to-day operations, and manage all supporting staff efforts. She will be responsible for ensuring that all grant reporting requirements are met in a timely manner. Marie Lowder will be working closely with Brett Harrison, District 3 Commissioner of Perry County Commission.

**7. Financial Management System.**

ALA-TOM RC&D has successfully managed numerous state and federal grants. The organization has all of the necessary computer software programs in place that are responsible for tracking expenditures, and allocating funds according to project guidelines.

### Budget Narrative

**Personnel:** \$13,000.00

This will cover the employee's time to implement the Perry Lakes Park Project.

**Contract Service:** \$10,000.00

This will cover the Coordinator and other group time.

**Equipment:** \$9,174.00

Thompson Rental.

**Materials:** \$30,000.00

Mulch and Stone

**Travel:** \$826.00

This will cover travel costs.

**Administration Cost at 10%** \$7,000.00

**Total Cost** \$70,000.00

**Local Match:** \$14,000.00

Alabama Black Belt Federation



2011 Northern Boulevard  
 Montgomery, AL 36110  
 Phone: (334) 262-1101  
 Fax: (334) 262-3732

DATE:	12/12/2016	FAX:	
CUSTOMER:	PERRY CO. COMMISSION	E-MAIL:	
CONTACT:		DATES:	
PHONE:		JOBSITE:	
CELL:		PREPARED BY:	JASEN HARTSFIELD

QTY:	Rental Quote	1 Day	Weekly (7 days)	Monthly (28 days)
1	299 XHP SKID STEER			4750
1	HM315 MULCHER			2340
1				
1				
1				
1	Rental Taxes & EPA Approx. 6.5%			460.85
1	FTV Fee			992.60
1	Delivery			315.00
1	Pickup			315.00
1	Total	0.00	0.00	9173.45

\*Quote only. Good for 60 days\*

We appreciate the opportunity to earn your business.

# Estimate

**Perry County Engineering Dept.**

P. O. Box 478

Marion, AL 36756

334-683-2236 phone

334-683-2237 fax

Date: 12/22/16

To: **Brett Harrison**

Payment Instructions	Payment Terms	Due Date
Checks to be made payable to Perry County Commission	Due upon receipt	

Qty	Description	Unit Price	Line Total
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**Materials to surface Perry Lakes Road**

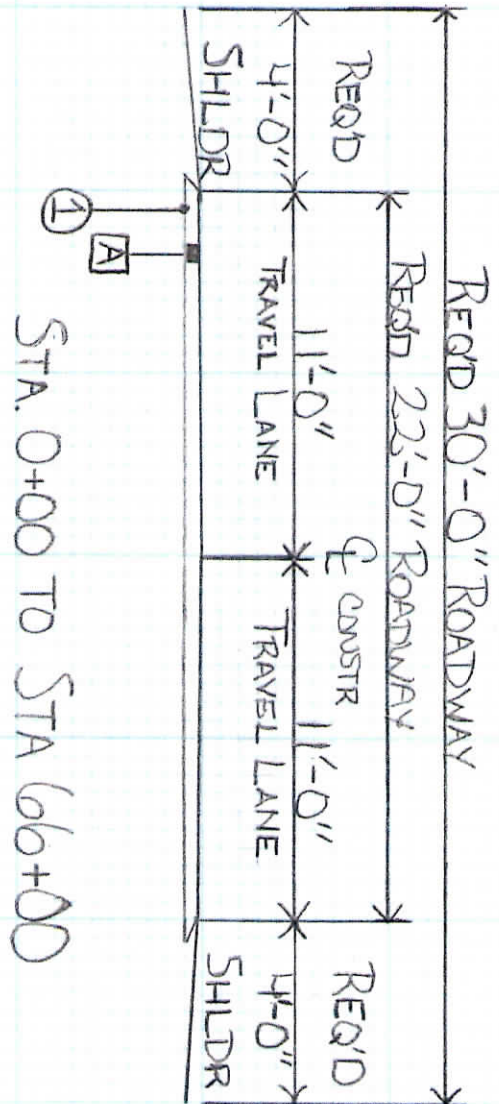
for a distance of 1.25 miles from gate to boat landing

12' wide, 3" deep

920	tons #4 stone	14.00	12,880.00
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Subtotal \$ 12,880.00  
Sales Tax -  
Total \$ 12,880.00

# TYPICAL SITE PLAN



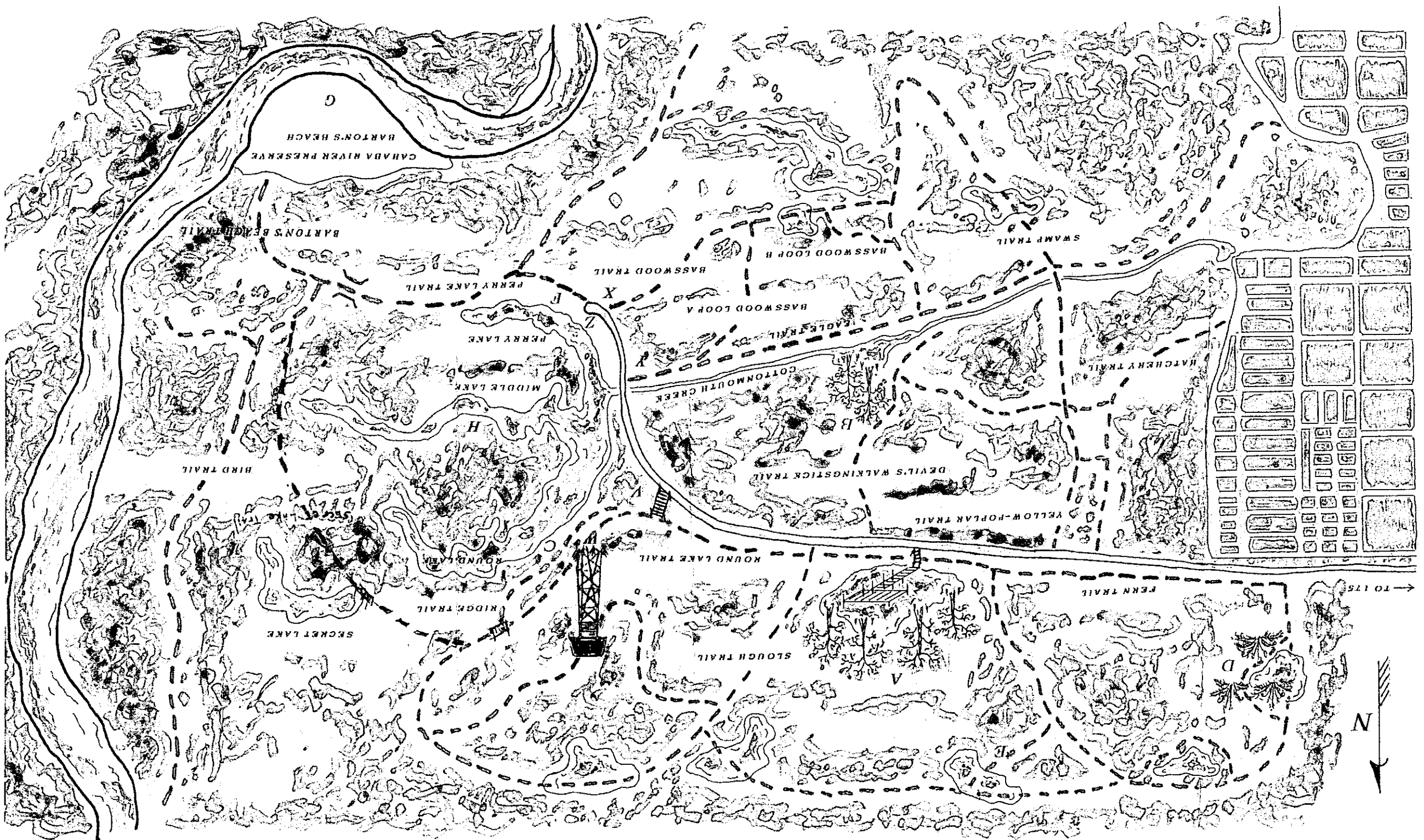
NOT TO SCALE

## REQUIRED MATERIALS LEGEND

A. AGGREGATE SURFACING (#4 STONE)  
(APP. 4" THICK) (22' WIDE)

## EXISTING MATERIALS LEGEND

1 IN-PLACE: GRANULAR SOIL  
(APP. 6" THICK) (22' WIDE)





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Entity	ALA-TOM RC & D	Status: Active
DUNS: 136582058	CAGE Code: 3UDJ7	<a href="#">View Details</a>
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Expiration Date: 10/26/2017	Delinquent Federal Debt? No	
Purpose of Registration: Federal Assistance Awards Only		

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